dovement on the South Side Headed by General Bob"-Plans for Extermina

ed by the fate of Gabriel and his

ter killing him, they were to go to the Burnt Ordinary," where they were to be sized by several hundred more, when they would march upon Petersburg. They ex-ected to find that town already in the ands of their friends, who would then fur-ish them with aish them with arms and ammunition mough to carry tacm where they pleased ever the State. The writer them urges his riens to make known the information in retersburg and Richmond as soon as possi-REPEATED WARNINGS.

Following soon upon this report, and in the midst of doubts as to any serious danger from the negroes, came letters from several prominent persons and from different parts of the southside country confirming the scath of what had already been found out. the writer hastens to inform the Mayor of tetraburg as follows: "I take this opportunity by the post to inform you that an incaded insurrection by the negroes in this county is discovered, and from which they are in conspiracy with those in Petersburg. night they were to commence the busines by collecting in large bodies at diffe by conceiling in large bodies at diffe-places and proceeding immediately to storg, killing and robbing as they and join to those that may be there em-ed, from whom they expect to get arms, We have many already under arrest, og whom is Bob, an intended General, property of Mr. John Royal, nother account from Southampton con-

r account from Southampton con fears of the inhabitants of that and gives information that 50 d already prepared themselves for ict. Mr. William Claiborne, o ersburg, gives information that a mu of the negroes to destroy the was learned that the rising was to take lace on Thursday night, but that they comed disposed to put it off until the following Salarday night. The woman also aformed Mr. Claiborne that the negroes weemble d on this eccasion were all armed

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE. quence of this information activ

sures were immediately adopted. respondent goes on to say, "it is a thing of too much importance to be lightly thought of, and I hope the Assembly, in their wisdom, will fall on some plan to put the minds of the people more at ease. I caw inform you. Str. there is great danger." The Governor war, il THE WHITES INDIFFERENT.

One would have supposed that the recent experience in the Gabriel affair would have kept the white people somewhat prepared for such emergencies for at least a reasonable time after the failure of his late attempt. Instead of this Mr. Prentis, of Petersburg who seems to have been the chief correspondent of the Governor on this cocasion, gives to that functionary a gloomy account of their means of detense. The people were without proper efficiers; had out only a few patrols with very little ammunition; one piece of artillery was in the town, belonging to a company of artillery, but they were without ammunition. There was no one to superintend and direct in case of alarms in the town or neighborhood. The consequence was that the otmost confusion prevailed, and in case an insurrection were actually to commence, it would "indubitably be sitended with the most fatal results."

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The facts stated in these confessions were verified by subsequent investigations, especially in the case of the man Arthur, who had been heard to say the had once gotten clear of the gallows, but was determined to lose his life that way sooner than not accomplish his object; that all of the free blacks, and a great number of the poor white people were to join in it."

While these events were transpiring on the southside and other parts of Virginia, many of the adjacent parts of North Carolina were in a state of great alarm upon

TO GABRIEL'S ATTEMPT

AT INSURRECTION.

and in Bettle county, Virginia, in an account of "a horrid plot just discovered in that county and in Bettle county, having in view the total destruction of the whites." They assure their friends that "this report is not to be treated lightly; that it is reduced to an absolute certainty from a paper found in the possession of one of the conspirators," a negro captalis, writing to another in Bertle county, giving the names of the other officers, and the plan of intended rendezvous. This document had been found during a rigid search of the negroes' quarters, "very curies by the fatte of Gabriel and his that their minds would not soon.

SISINGS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

experiences of the negroes they had been so impressed by the fate of Gabriel and his followers that their minds would not soon be again employed in schemes of insubordination. Not so, however, Scarcely had the people in one section of the State been relieved of anxiety on this subject, when the season and the proper in one section of the State been rike danger. All along the south side of the James river, from the seaboard to the hill country, the white population were as investigation of the season of the late of the James river, from the seaboard to the hill country, the white population were now gross. Whether these were but the each may of the purpose of discontent among the near the season of the late disturbances, or were new cridences of discontent among the black, a left to conjecture.

The SECOND ALARM.

This second alarm began in the early days of 1801, and seems to have had its beginning in Nottoway country. As in the late insurrection, Richmond had been the abjective point of the complication under Gabriel, so the new enterprise Peters bury when the season is to kill all before them, men, women and shildren. their has been earnested, and could be proved guilty. He had been out all the previous night with an insurrection. Fight had already been arrested, and could be proved guilty. He had been out all the previous night with an engrow who had acknowledged he was concerned in the plot, and that it would create the collection is a present their to inform you that we are thread on the late of a provious night with a negrow who had acknowledged he was concerned in the plot, and that it would create the late of the provious night with a negrow who had acknowledged he was concerned in the plot, and that it would create the late of the provious night with an enter of the very agree, which with a negrow who had acknowledged he was concerned in the plot and that it would create the late of the provious night with a negrow who had acknowledged he was concerned in the plot, and that it would create the provious

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AN APPEAL TO THE GOVERNOR.

Immediately following the trials of some of the claders in this second attempt at insurrection considerable feeling was excited against a few morbidly humane persons in Norfolk borough who opposed the execution of some of the cliprits team under sentence of death. It was found that the sentimentalists had made such appeals and shad unwittingly yielded to their persons in some state of the condemned. On his account remonstrances against so danger on a polley we're sent up to the Governor He was informed that the testimony against the condemned had been impartially taken and that there could be no debut of the justice of the court's declarons, and that there could be no debut of the justice of the court's declarons, and that there could be no debut of the justice of the court's declarons, and that there could be no debut of the justice of the court's declarons, and that there could be no debut of the justice of the court's declarons, and that there could be no debut of the justice of the court o

Notwithstanding the auxiety and excit-Notwithstanding the anxiety and excitement prevalent among all classes of people, it appears that only the leaders of this recent rebellion were executed. Most of the others convicted were sentenced to transportation to be sold into siavery in the Dutch and Spanish West India islands. From the number of adjustors to certain white men musde during the trials in this attempt at insurrection, it is plain that they had much to do in lastigating it. Whether they were toreigners or not does not appear. But it is a noticeable fact, as in the case of Gabrie's war, that their names could not be found out. Atthough the present plot had its because of the same of the s

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ROUND ABOUT IN GOTHAM.

TALK OF THE WEEK IN THE GREAT METROPOLIS. Library of the Southern Society-Many

Rare and Interesting Volumes-Treaties on Negro Stavery-Latest Fancies of NEW YORK BUREAU

RICHMOND DAILY TIMES, January 17, 1891. The library which the Southern Society

of its president, Captain Hugh R. Garden, has been classified and arranged, and is now in excellent shape for reference. The 1,200 volumes which it contains deals almost exclusively with Southern life, or at least are the productions of men of Southern birth, and the collection is popularly known in the Society as "Dixiana." The library is the most complete of its kind in years to come will be of well-nigh incalculable value. In the section of the library devoted to special State records. Vivining the western Association have resolved to keep up continous meetings in the West this year. They are forced to do this nor der to keep owners from bringing their archer to keep owners from bringing th

of Great Britain and the Confederate States
of America." The file is from May I, 1862,
to August 20, 1865, and is the only one in
the United States. Another rare book is
"A Geographical Reads for the Dixie
Children, by Mrs. M. B. Moore Raleigh,
1863." This little school book has colo ed
map plates, and there are very lew copies
of it to be found.

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This worthy lady tells the children that "the United States possess many ships, have fine cities and towns, many railroads,

WORLD OF SPORT. easip of the Day on the Turf, Diamond and Kennel.

and Kennel.

The first social hound show of the National Greyhound Club will take place at the American Horse Exchange, 1634 to 1642 Broadway, on Tuesday, February 3d. The show will open for greyhounds, deerhounds, and Russian wolfhounds or Barvois. There are thirteen classes, and \$150 in money is offered for the winners in these classes. Besides this, there are six silver medals given by the club for special prizes. Mr. Charles H. Mason will act as judge.

The Kentucky Derby will be run on May 13th, this year, and will open the meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club, which continues for nine days.

The Western Association have resolved

nent stables. He showed more than ordinary ability in Mexico, and if he proveshimself worthy, Mr. Withers will give him a chance.

Austin Gibbons, and his brother, Jim, and John Berwint, will leave for New Orleans by the steamer Louisiana, on Wednesday of next week. Austin will train at Bay, St. Louis, for his fight with Andy Browa on March 2th.

on March 9th. Cal. McCarthy has gone to training in carnest for his meeting with George Dixon on February 5th, and he has no time to lose, as he was possessed of a vast tot of wind-im-pairing fat before he started in. Dixop has been in comparatively good condition for a long time. The colored boy has no very bad habits. The worst is eigarette smoking, but come to reflect, that in itself is bad

George Dixon, the colored bautam, who is to fight Cal. McCarthy, the bantam chamto fight Cal. McCarthy, the bantam champion, on February 5th, at the Paritan Club, of Long Island City, will go into training on Monday. He will be trained by his backer, Tom O'Rourke, who has personally trained Dixon for all his hights. McCarthy and Dixon will fight for a purse of \$5,000, offered by the club and the bantam-weight championship of the world.

The total value of stakes won in Great Britain during 1800, exclusive of matches and private sweepstakes, which amounted

Britain during 1800, exclusive of matches and private sweepstakes, which amounted to £1,900, was in England, £418, 4.27s., 18d.; in Scotland. £11,007, and in Ireland, £15,606, 19s., 2d.

Jimmy Mclaughlin will ride for Messrs.

J. A. & A. H. Morris next season. The Morris Brothers will have second call on the famous jockey, he having already signed as first jockey to the Malewee stake. He will ride at 122 postuds.

as first jockey to the McLewee stake. He will ride at 122 potnods.

A well known turfnan, in discussing the three-year-sid stakes the other day, said that the Dwyers would have a pretty clean a veep this year. When asked how that was, he said that Potomae, Bolero, and Stratmeath would have things all to themselves. Although Stratmeath is supposed to be sweed by Green Morris, the Dwyers own him just as much as ever, and Morris will have a similar proprietary interest in Potomac and Bolero. The Dwyers and Morris are peas in the same pod. This is interesting information if true, and of that, of course, the general run of turitmen can fairly judge.

Hardy Durham, the well known trainer,

course, the general run of turitmen can fairly judge.

Hardy Durham, the well known trainer, has been engaged by M. F. Dwyer to care for his string of flyers this year.

While waiting for the weights to be as signed to the horses entered in the Brook lyn and Suburban handicaps, the chances of the cracks are being fully discussed in turf circles, and, naturally, Michael Dwyer's great coit Potomac, comes to the front, especially when speaking about the Suburban. At first there was an impression that the colt was entered in the handicaps for the purpose of exciting greater interest in the races, with the idea of cratching later on, but now it is believed that the winner of the Futurity is in to stay. The Dwyers jointly never added the Suburban to the list of their great victories, and if the weight suits, Michael Dwyer is just the man to take the chance of enjoying the most thrilling moment of his sporting life, by seeing Potomac win the double honor of adding this race to the family triumphs and owning the first three-year-old to win America's most famous handicap. Michael has always believed that Hanover would have won the Suburban if he had started when a three-year-old and his unparelled performances that year justify Mr. Dwyer in his belief. If Potomac should lose it this year, Philip may win the race with Raceliand.

The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breed.

land.
The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association have presented to W. S. Hobart the owner of Stamboul, 2:11, a silver cup to commemorate the great performance of Stamboul at their meeting, and his great mile of Stockton in 2:11. The members of the San Yoaquin Valley Agricultural Society will also present to Mr. Hobart

are described, and now and then mention is made of a bridal tronsseau fashioned in white lady's cloth. The novelty is one that is short-lived. It can't last. It will meet the fate of fur as a dressy tabric. Fancy a better waitzing in a cloth dress that weighs ten pounds or a bride trailing fifteen yards of broadcloth!

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